

Hope



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WEATHER

Arkansas-Pair, warmer in west portion, probably frost extreme cast Saturday night; Sunday generally fair and

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Program Beneficial in

Child-Training

Presided Over by Mrs.

Goodson, DeQueen

triet director, in charge,

Knighthood.

by Mrs. Manning of DeQueen.

Mrs. Ralph Routon presented plans

that recreation can be educa-

and suggestions for summer recrea-

Noon Luncheon

ned and well advertised programs.

Home Comes First

intelligent guidance. The home, be-

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WASHINGTON --(/P)--- Cotton con-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Even a gadabout will hang out

at home on wash day.

Cotton Consumption

"Parents and teachers should give

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4 DIE IN AUTO-RAIL CRASH

Here and There

-Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

DISPATCHES from congress today tell us that the Roosebonds and use the resultant tax income to help build up a Georgia Eliminated Envelt administration will abandon tax-exempt government huge reserve for the "social security" program-pensions for the aged, insurance for the unemployed.

This move will help in two direc-

Recreation Plans It will strengthen private capital by lessening the popular appeal of government bonds, and will eventually Arkansas Allotment \$1,afor Summer Laid improve private earnings upon which the great bulk of all taxation is col-

by P.-T. A. Group lected.

In the second place, it will lessen the cost of the New Deal to the average washington - (A) - Harry L. man by driving out of the tax-free Hopkins, relief administrator, Satur-Supervised Playground area great quantities of wealth that day allotted \$113,661,384 for April re have lain dormant ever since the lief. This wealth will have to go to work once more, taking normal business was granted only enough for the first panie actually frightened America. risks, bearing an equal share of the half month **VISITORS TOTAL 137** cost of government along with the The grants included: Arkansas \$1,-rest of us. rest of us.

Americans have been aware for | Funds included those for general and All-Day Session Friday some time that because of its tax-free drouth relief, transient air, emergency bonds the government was in the par- i education and student aid. adoxical position of asking on the one. hand that people stop hoarding money while on the other hand the govern-The 13th District Parent-Teachers ment was itself encouraging it.

association met at Hope city hall auditorium Friday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Goodson of DeQueen, disinvestment the people had absolute over it for this session. Mrs. O. A. Graves gave the address faith in, and for many persons it was of welcome which was responded to the sole employer.

tion for the children. Mrs. Routon vate capital to once more stand alone or dared to wean millions away from tional and can prove beneficial to the] the public payrolls.

boys and girls if properly supervised. She pointed out the fact that a defithe time has arrived when the govnite summer program should be planernment can begin to do these thing

ned for every child. He should have certain responbilities as well as play X X XAlthough the federal debt is at the men. present time about 30 billion dollars- that." Noon Luncheon an all-time peak-it is interesting to noon, it interesting to noon, it meheor was served at note that when interpreted into "car-

donderry Air" and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See." They were both accompanied by Mrs. C. C. McNeill 1920—a per capita cost of \$9.58 per more than \$32,000,000,000 by 1970.

The prospect of a climbing public \$30,000,000,000 ise represented by gov-Miss Pearl Williamson of DeQueen. chairman of Character Education of debt is never pleasant, for it is money ernment bonds or shotr-term securithe Arkansas Congress of Parent- that must be repaid by taxation. But ties, Persons who invest in them do Teachers, addressed the meeting on debt is after all a relative matter—not have to pay taxes on the income the subject, "Every Move a Character" and it is reassuring to kniw that de-from those bonds. But under the new Move." She said that every Parent- spite the new record for total indebt- system, \$32,000,000,000 reserve for old Teacher program should be a characted edness the United States is apt to age pensions would be used to buy as secretary of the Kiwanis club was ter program. The Parent-Teachers as- finance it at a smaller tax than the the government bonds, forcing pressociation has an opportunity to mold war debt.

public opinion by having well plan-Interest rates will not always be so "People should realize," she said, low, of course—but money is a com-"that everything influences the child's petitive commodity like anything else; petitive commodity like anything else; WASHINGTON.—(P)—Working be-the government won't have to pay hind the scenes in an effort to meet character. We must train them to deright and to exercise self-control. One higher interest rates until private the monopoly charges thrown against thousand and one mean things would business is so prosperous that it at- NRA by Senator Borah, Republican, not be done daily by adults had they tracts investments away from the gov- Idaho, and others, senate administrabeen taught self-control during child- criment. And when that day comes tion leaders started Friday to revise the nation can afford to pay higher the bill for extending the Blue Eagle. taxes with which to discharge a high-

ing the primal social cell, makes the main move in this. Dr. Sweet said H. B. Carruth, 54, that the greatest need in the world is fied Christian life in the home.

in March Is 481,135 zen Was Native of Washington

sumed during March was reported Saturday by the Bureau of the Cen-H. B. Carruth, Sr., 54, of Nashville, sus to have totaled 481,135 bales of lint, hospital. Mr. Carruth is a former gressional approval. died Thursday night in a Texarkana Hempstead county man, having been born and reared at Washington. He moved to Nashville several years ago. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Alvin Hicks; three liams, all of Nashville, and a sister, powers by putting the entire code Mrs. T. O. Owen of Little Rock

Prairie Co. Bond Issue Is Canceled Arctic exploration.

County Judge Refunds Money as Bond House Returns Securities

LITTLE ROCK . The way was cleared Friday for cancellation of the \$15 .-000 issue of Prairie county funding bonds, sold last December to a Little Rock bond dealer at a 30 per cent discount, when County Judge J. J. Holmes accepted the offer of M. W. Elkins & Co., of Little Rock to return \$10,000 worth of the bonds upon refund of \$7,870.83 deposited by the company in a Little Rock bank to the eredit of County Judge Holmes.

The bonds originally were sold

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113 Millions Set Up for U.S. Relief **Costs During April**

tirely - Pennsylvania Held to 1/2 Month

ONE MILLION HERE

136,515—Congress to End Tax-Free Bonds

End Tax-Exempt Bonds WASHINGTON .- (AP) -Expressing confidence that they can defeat the But the government had no choice Townsend old age pension plan, house in the matter until now. The govern- leaders determined Friday to bring ment until only recently was the only it to a direct vote and end the fight

Meantime, they used in the continuing debate one of the biggest sales The nation had to regain part of its talk points in the administration's so-strength and self-confidence before cial security bill—the fact that it is the government dared command pri | designed to end public sales of taxexempt federal securities.

Townsendites, who want to substitute their up-to-\$200-a-month federal But evidence points to the fact that, the administration's bill, feared their pensions for the old age pensions in proposal would be ruled out of order. But Speaker Byrns said to newspaper-"I think we can take care of

Hugo Fund Envisaged. The intention to eliminate tax-exhere Barlow to 95 delegates. Ones than at the peak of the war-time debt. W. Y. Foster, Jr. sang "My Love Is Like a Red Red Rose" and "In the but interest cost 4½ per cent.

Today's federal debt is being reings taxes—raising money to pay old the peak of the war-time debt. The war-time peak was 26 billions, house ways and means committee, who said that the pay roll and earnings taxes—raising money to pay old the peak of the war-time debt. The war-time debt ington, ranking Democration ington, ranking Dem The interest on the public debt at age annuities to persons after they

year.

"In time," he said, "that money
in 1934, although it had been rising will be used to absorb all outstand-During the afternoon session, Mrs. During the afternoon session, Mrs. Henry Haynes, principal of Brookwood school, presented a demonstratery with a sixth of the people was only \$756,617,127—a who now have that great volume of money invested in tax-emexpt bonds are capital cost of \$5.98. tlon of a teaching unit with a sixth per capita cost of \$5.98.

grade class. The unit was called (My authority is the 1935 World would not then be so fortunate.)

The present public debt of around ent investors to put their money into something else, probably taxable.

Revising NRA

Borah demanded full restortaion of anti-trust laws, an affirmative prohibition against price fixing, and a Listry program and outlined its hopes clear declaration that the government is not seeking to interfere with purely intra-state trade.

Those in charge of the legislation of Nashville, Dies conceded privately that the adminisration measure introduced recently by Chairman Harrison of the Senate Former Hempstead Citi-Finance Committee leaned more heavily toward price fixing than does even the present law. There was agree-ment that it would do but Ititle to restore the anti-trust laws. Virtually have to be modofied to obtain con-

Harrison and Schator Wagner, Democrat, New York, colaborated in re- Faulhaber, and the lieutenant of these with Borah, Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, was working on a sons, H. B. Jr., Brice and George Wil- measure further to curtail NRA's

> seem as important as they do when sored by the Kiwanis organization. just honored for his leadership of 1881 of ceremonies. The Hempstead coun-

Boulder "Clean Up" Job Costs Millions



England Resigns Kiwanian Office

Leaving City, He Is Succeeded by Charles Dana Great Scenic Center Is to Be

the Hope club Friday night.

Mr. England is moving to Texarkana to accept a promotion in the insurance business. Charles Danna Gibson was named as Mr. England's successor. A humorous sketch in honor of Mr.

Herndon and Early Archer.

Mr. Glass stated that pine timber Ex Hope Man on in southwest Arkansas than any other state in the union. Mr. Glass accomcanied the club on its good-will visit o Patmos where he was the principal quaker. He outlined in detail the work of his department in the precentien of soil crosion.

Oliver Williams, president of the held in Little Rock April 22.

The governor of the district, Claude ference. Mr. Williams is scheduled for

Approximately 500 citizens of the l Patmos community greeted the Hope club on its good-will visit.

W. S. Atkins, Hope attorney, exty quartet furnished music.

viewed from a mile and a half height.

Resignation of Wayne H. England

England was given by the Rev. George F. X. Strassner, assisted by Joe Floyd, Vernon Whitten, R. V.

of accomplishment in this district.

club, announced a conference meetall agreed, too, that the measure would ling of divisions seven and nine of the Mo-Kan-Ark district Kiwanis to be

a talk on rural relations.

The greatest man-made lake in the world stretches back from Boulder Dam, as the Colorado river, extending out over the lowlands for 25 miles uperteam, fills the huge reservor, shown in this air view from a Richfield Oil Company plane. The lake level now is far above the old river channel. In the center foreground the dam loses its look of immensity as

Next Development at Boulder

as secretary of the Kiwanis club was announced at the regular session of Boulder City Will Shrink From 5,000 Population to cent sales tax invalid Saturday in a Public Boads would be burden grade About 3,500 After Dismantling Work Is Completed

With Boulder Dam near completion, the mammoih task facing builders in dismantling the vast amount of equipment at the site is told in this story, last in the series of six on this engineering marvel. BY OREN ARNOLD

NEA Service Special Correspondent BOULDER CITY, Nev.-One of the thrills of a circus is to stand around

Joe Glass, supervisor of the ninth after the performance and watch 'em dismantle the structures and tents. district of the state forestry depart. It's going to be highly interesting to watch them "dismantle" things at ment, explained the work of the for- Boulder Dam.

The finale of removing scaffolding, 4 steel foundries, concrete paints, railroads, cables, bridges, supports, dor-mitories, mess halls, and the thousand

pressive figure at Boulder Dam.

Much ofthis work will be under

nowerhouses, to make them "clean"

Best Houses to Stand

miles, workmen also will soon begin

dismantling a part of Boulder City.

But only that part built by the dam construction company will be remov-

ed. They are temporary frame houses.

The lovely brick and plaster resi-

dences built by Uncle Sam, some of which are palatial, will remain here,

to be homes of the permanent force

Of the 5000 people now in Boulder

City, perhaps 3500 will remain. Some

of the discharged workmen will be

Boulder Dam and its power plant.

mostly, where the workmen live.

On top of the eanyon and over eight;

for tourists to see.

will cart it off!

and one other temporary items is going to be a Grade A engineering job California Paper intself.

Man-hours, and salvaging, are bound to run into millions of dollars, although "million dollars" is not an im-

Lyle M. Webb Joins Advertising Staff of Burbank (Calif.) Review

Lyle M. Webb, advertising manager of Hope Star from 1929 to 1934, has joined the advertising staff of the Burbank Daily Review at Burbank. drafting the bill and in negotiating two divisions will conduct the con- Calif., according to a copy of that from a lumber tree, you can soon get the cleaners. newspaper dated April 10.

Burbank is in the Los Angeles area. Mr. Webb left Hope April 1, 1934. to become general manager of the daily Arkansawyer at Stuttgart, Ark. At the end of the year he resigned When you get to be 90, medals don't plained the annual essay contest spon- and with Mrs. Webb moved to California. Mrs. Wehb will be rememberyou are younger.—Gen. A. W. Greely, Charles Dana Gibson acted as master ed as the former Dessa McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh. 1011 West Sixth street.

Air Parley Comes to Indecisive End

Britain, France and Italy which will maintain and operate Unable to Reach Final Agreement

STRESA, Italy—(A)—Premiers of absorbed in building the great aque-Britain. France and Italy concluded duct from the Colorado river to Los Saturday their discussion of a propresed European air pact, part of the Imperial Valley, and subsequent jobs Franco-British agreements reached in incident to the reclamation program Lond a last February. Ne decision was reached regarding

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Sales Tax Ruled Invalid by Judge and other competition and for this reason no work of that character would be done except for main line

State Loses First Round of Test Suit-to Supreme Court

Frank H. Dodge held the Hall 2 per Mr. Roosevelt said the Bureau of decision which is to be appealed to crossing elimination work and that the Arkansas Supreme Court,

The chnacelor granted A. Phillips and several intervening machinery dealers an injunction to restrain State Revenue Commissioner Wiseman from the cost of such projects.

Supending money toward preparations The president said that in some for collecting the tax, which is scheduled to become effective May 1.

The court overruled Wiseman's de- the states, themselves, would do the murrer, and his attorneys said they work with the federal government

125,000 Students in Peace "Strike"

way by summer; in fact, it has al-By the Associated Press ready begun. All the old planks and forms can be knocked off the dam proper, off the huge intake towers and day over the scope of their peace demenstrations, sped more petitions toward at less than four per cent. the White House, and took their egg-1. The president said also that the

Joseph H. Lash, chairman of the na- future relief problems by taking perenough used lumber to build a whole tional students strike committee, esti- sons over 65 off relief rolls through town of homes, with an auditorium mated that 125,000 students walked out the provision of old age pensions. He thrown in. And there is, for instance, one gate made of 3,000,000 pounds of of colleges in all parts of the nation said this would supply a cushion steel, which you can have free if you during Friday's strike on behalf of through unemployment benefits which

> Clashes between students were reperied at two schools, while egg bar-

Bulletins

NEWPORT. Ark.—(A) -Ralph Jackson, farmer living near here, told Jackson county officers Saturday that he believed a dismembered body found near here April I was that of his nephew. Georg: Gibbs. 20. Jackson said Gibbs planned to hitch-hike to Florida.

WASHINGTON.—(32)—Chairman Harrison announced Saturday that the senate finance committee would clove its NRA investigation next Thursday with testimony by Hugh Johnson, former administrator. The committee will then proceed to put into final form the bill for extending the recovery unit another

U.S. to Eliminate Grade Crossings on Big Rail Lines

Branch Lines Not Included, Because of Likely Abandonment

HIGH TRAIN SPEEDS

Streamlined Expresses Will Increase Road Crossing Hazard

COLUMBUS, Ohio-(AP)-Two boys and two girls, returning home from a "date," were killed late Friday night when a fast freight train struck their utomobile 17 miles east of here.

The dead: JONATHAN MILLS, 19. HAROLD AMSPAUGH, 19. MABLE LUCILLE LINK, 18/ WILMA GLADYS LINK, 16. All were killed instantly.

To Eliminate Crossings WASHINGTON. - (AP) - President Roosevelt Friday laid down the principles to govern the spending of be-tween \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,00 of work relief funds for making grade

crossings safe. The president cited the accident Thursday night at Rockville, Md., in which 14 pupils were killed when a school bus was smashed by a train as an illustration of the need for grade

crossing elimination. Principles Outlined.

President Roosevelt outlined four pasic principles to govern the spendng of money for grade crossing. They were that:

States and localities shall provide land for doing away with the cross-

Crossings eliminated shall be on main line railroads.
The federal government, will pay

full cost of the work. To these, he added a previous specification that he had laid down for all work relief-that all work that can be done shall be completed before July 1, 1936. Because of this, he said, there would be no time to iron out disputes that might arise over

securing land for elimination work. The president added that there was a growing tendency to do away with branch line railroads because of bus and other competition and for this

would be done except for main line roads.

Train Speeds Increasing

The development of streamline trains, which were changing train from 45 and 5 miles an hour to 70 or 80 miles an hour emphasized, he said. LITTLE ROCK. - (A) - Chancellor the need for crossing elmination work. perhaps a special division of this bureau would be set up. The bureau has compiled a long litst of projects on main highways with estimates of

> states, such as New York, which has a grade crossing elimination agency, providing the money. In others the federal government would do it for

May Cut Interest Rates

Mr. Roosevelt indicated also that progress had been made toward handing other phases of the relief work. Many of Strikers Are Rotsame channels as previously and ten-Egged by Opposing same channels as previously and thought given to lowering interest rates on public work loans if that became possible. It was a safe guess, he said, that if the government is able Student foes of war rejoiced Satur- to borrow money at less than three

In this deep canyon, many miles spattered and river-soaked clothes to economic security bill now pending in the house was capable of aiding in would soften future depressions.

Christian Series to Begin Sunday

Pre-Easter Sermons Will Continue Nightly for One Week

The Rev. Guy D. Holt, pastor of First Christian church, will begin Sunday morning a series of sermons pieturing Christ's experiences during His last week on earth as the Son of Man. This series of sermons will continue through every night of the week, closing Easter Sunday morning, at which time Mr. Holt will present the picture of Christ coming from the tomb and talking with the women and His disciples.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON BY RODNEY DUTCHER-WASHINGTON.-No end of nasty cracks have been made at Jim Farley's

spoils system and at nepotism on Capitol Hill. It's about time somebody looked at & the "personal friend racket" and nep-lare based on efficiency and merit. otism in the huge federal administra-tive machine, which figure just as im-chine, which has had its best success

patronage—with results often just as departments respecting full of small Commerce—the fown is full of small The two systems combine to invest with absurdity the theory that ap-pointments to most government jobs

portantly in distribution of New Deal operating with regular government departments especially Justice and groups of major and minor officials. as well as individuals, who have es-(Continued on page four)

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They will not, if at all avoidable, be

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mantic?

for \$5.

his "Autobiography," just published

Here is a man who was born in

San Francisco 80 years ago, when that

exciting city was just reaching the full bloom of its gaudy youth.

He traipsed about California in the

day when the frontier still existed in

all its most romantic guises; he knew the wild west intimately when it was

at its wildest; he risked his life in

lonely Mexican mine diggings, help-

ed Cecil Rhodes carve out his em-pire in South Africa, had a hand in

the development of Siberia before the

Russo-Japanese war, talked as an

equal with kings and princes and

pronounced on himself, amassed great

riches and knew how to enjoy them-

Because it covers so many active

to two fat volumes, and they are en-

You may not agree with some of

in some ways. But you'll find his

By Olive Roberts Barton

Schools New Arouse Child's

ctivities these days.

things I note:

Interests

It is interesting to watch high-school

My eye runs over the wekly record

page today, and these are some of the

"A newspaper written in short hand

"One of the most recent revivals

"The Student Co-operative Associa-

S. on Thursday. A long discussion

Activities Are Varied

umn in its paper, and aswers to be

Lesture activities or out-ofhour in-

achives real speed or system late:

Chess? At last we have an indoo

Fine Mind Exercise

Did you ever play chess? Try it

and feel your brain stretching. The

tetraining reading all the way.

s a long and interesting affair.

Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Scientists Look at the

Recently a number of scientists at presidents, heard sentence of death the University of Minnesota contributed their views as to the significance to medical science of the Dionne was there ever a life more packed quintuplets. They were interesting with the incidents which we call roprimarily because so many babies were born at one time.

The babies are interesting also because it is the only case on record in the history of the world in which five children born simultaneously have lived beyond the first few hours his comments. He's a bit of a Tory

Of course, Dr. A. R. Dafoe has made for his more scientific conferences and & Rinehart, the two volumes for the specialists, a few fundamental chservations that are of importance to medical science for the future. His original account of the births of the quintuplets, published in The Journal of the American Medical Association, recleved universal acclaim and has been mentioned for the Pulitzer

Moreover, his modesty in response to the enthusiasm with which he was greeted in this country set a record possibly second only to that of Lindbergh. The successful birth and rear-ing of the quintuplets under the primitive conditions existing in that portion of Canada which Doctor Dafoe serves is overywhere heralded as a major medical achievement.

Contributing their views to the discussion were some professors at the University of Minnesota specializing in various aspects of health and is one device that members of the growth. To the biologist, Dr. D. E. Short-Hand Club of Perry High Minnich, the birth of quintuplets is School intend to use to increase their interesting, first, because it raises the skill in reading and writing shortquestion of the maximum unmber of hand, babies that may be born to a human of that time-consuming but fascinamother at one time.

births, and triplets and quadruplets the Sewickley High Schol. Mtaches much more rarely, but the chance of are being held inside and outside of five children at one time is one in school.' many millions and the fact that they surviveed is, as he has said, absolu- tion held ils second meeting at A. H. tely unique.

The maximum unmber of infants followed concerning the various stuborn at one time, by authentic re- dent courts in the different schools cords of six. There are, however, no and the methods of administering records of six children having been punishment." Re: "Student governborn at one time with survival of ment' I supose. even a few of them for a long period.

The biologists also are interested It goes on. Activities in music because the question is raised as to drama, journalism. One school bethe mechanism by which multiple ginning a question-and-answers colbirths occur. It is realized that the! infants develop from one egg cell or foud i the school curricula. Prize from several. offered to the best guessers.

As a rule the human mother liberates but one egg cell at one time terests that develop talent, quick wits Occasionally, however, several egg reason, observation and control, evrycells may be released at the same thing under the sun. Surely were we time, and if each of these is fertilized to go bck, we alumnae, we would an offspring will develop. wonder if we hadn't mistaken some

If the infants are developed from sublimated beehive for dear old Cenone egg cell, they are likely to re-scmble each other very closely. They

As for short-hand I wish it had been are then called identical twins or compulsory in those old days. I be triplets. If, however, they develop live that any boy or girl who gradufrom several egg cells, they may be ates without it now will also regret at no more a like than ordinary brothers —typewriting too. One never quite

In human beings the chance of two The motto is "Learn when young offspring from one egg is relatively It sticks." rare. This, of course, is apparent to everyone from the small numbers of rival, and a real one, of football. identical twins seen in any commun-

In the armadillo, the female us- Lay out your kings, queens, bishops ually gives birth to four offsprings knights, castles and pawns each with

at one time, all from one egg. This is different permissions and movements a rare thing in nature. The evidence available concerning best mental exerciser on earth is ches the Dionne quintuplets indicates that It heats bridge as a think-prodder.

they may be identical, as can be seen. And all the other things. Student from a study of the remarkable pic- government-swell. Only I sometimes tures which NEA Service has made a- wonder if, in some cases at least, the vallable. The scientists are going to be natural renegades and perpetual offmore interested in studying them fur- enders don't find it a convenience? ther as they develop. of the drinker, the tough egg and the



Ilis 80 Years Were Full of Adventure -John Hays Hammond Tells an Exciting Life Story

John Hays Hammond has had about as full and active a life as any living human being. His life, indeed, might have been designed especially to prove that the mining engineer has a romantic and eventful career. And so 1000 meeting places. Mellon Tax Case in Sudden Change

Merger With Bethlehem Corporation PITTSBURGH, Pa.-(/P)-The govtrument shifted its attack in the A. W. Mellon income tax case Friday to

the merger of the McClintic-Marshall

erporation with Bethlehem Steel in

Government Attacks Steel

Bethlehem acquired the \$21,000,000 steel fabricating business of McClintic-Marshall in exchange for some of ts common stock and bonds, some 40 lays after the company had divested itself of \$14,000,000 in assets by formation of the Union Construction coin-

In seeking \$3,089,000 additional taxes from the former secretary of the Treasury, the government has charged that the Bethlehem transaction was no merger but a sale and that therefore the entire \$21,000.000 should be treated as a capital gain and be taxed. Mellon owned 30 per cent of McClintic-Mar-

Ernest H. Van Fossan, presiding nember of the Tax Appeals Board, announced that after the evidence is completed in Pittsburgh the hearing will move to Washington. Earlier it had been agreed to go to New York for testimony of 20 Mellon witnesses regarding valuation tstimony of Me-Clintic-Marshall and about the \$3, 200,000 in paintings which Mellon gave to a trust company and on which he is sking deductions from his income.

Great Scenic Center

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turned back into the ranks of unem Scenic Center Planned

One new project, to be launched soon, is that of making Boulder Lake great recreation center. In perhaps he most scenic spot in America, it will be developed as a fishing, boating, bathing, and hunting region, a paradise for the outdoor vacationist. all supervised by Uncle Sam.

The world's biggest man-made lake years, his story is a long one. It runs should be full in four or five years. Its water would then cover all New York state to a depth of one foot!) It will be 1200 feet above sea level, with mountains around it, and have book interesting. Published by Farrar 550 miles of shore line.

Below the reservoir are about 2,000, 000 acres of irrigable land, of which 660,600 already are irrigated, mostly in California.

New irigation, however, is not the nain consideration in building Bouller Dam. Flood control, silt control, lontestic water supply for Pacific ast cities, and electric power are he four big reasons.

Power Sale to Pay Cost The power sale will pay for the lam, under contracts for it already signed. The Boulder power plants have a capacity of 1,835,000 horsepower. (Niagara has only 452,500; Muscle Shoals 250,000, with a potential of 600,-

600 only; Dnieprostroy in Russia. 756,000.) The city of Los Angeles and the California Edison Company will operate and maintain the power plan. The greatest power lines ever conceived already are stringing across the state

o Los Angeles, nearly 200 miles away. Beginning in September, Boulder Dam ultimately will create three times the electricity any project ever offered, and there are a dozen or more other good dam sites on the Colorado. wins occur once in every 80 or 90 ting game of chess has taken place at if need arises. Electricity may help wine out human drudgery, with a good start toward it right here,

Thousands Visit Dam More than 1000 tourists a day seeing Boulder Dam now, and the number is increasing. Tremendous in every sense, it is hard to grasp without prolonged study, but soon the nation will be familiar with its physical

asmects, at least Ultimately all nations will realize that here is the greatest single manmade wonder in all the world, because it is not just a circus or a show place, not just a monument or a statue or a private money-making

It is a gigantic adventure in human progress and emancipation. THE END.

Central Park, in the heart of New York City, was set aside in 1858. It covers 1000 acres.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

It's Time to Clean Up on Cosmeties.

Spring housecleaning in the name when you should use up your odds and ends of cosmetic preparations, make a list of items you'll need, and then, keeping an eye out for sales and hand took the gun. special offers, gradually begin to re-What do the officers do in the case plenish your stock.

Don't buy a lot of unnecessary sun-NEXT: The sociologist's view of the thoroughly unprincipled Sad to say plies that you know perfectly well there is always a small percentage of you'll never have time to use. You must have the four essentials, of killed flarry felding was an ering and I don't like another man

> Willie-"Home is where part of the young, and slightly stronger if you family waits until the others are mature. Keep it in the icebox, through with the car."—Annapolis Cr, if you prefer, put a bit of it in

to pat it on your skin. Approximately 93,000 Indians attend The other cream should be rich church regularly in this country. They and nourishing if you have a dry conhave 650 pastors and missionaries and dition—a greaseless, rather astringent | shed, dabbed at her eyes with her that mean anything to you?" type if your skin is oily. This applies

to the foundation cream or lotion you | mal ones. choose, too. Generally speaking, the vanishing creams are for oily com-plexions—the lotions for dry and nor-portant considerations. Choose them

Rouge, powder, lipstick and, if you

The President May Give Another Fireside Talk

NEXT: Spring perfume

CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, mas her employer in his office dead. JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, afters to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a branet, then takes her kome, introducing her as his secretary. She mests Happ's son. NORMAN's his stepaon, HOBERT CAISE! MIS, HAPP's and VERA DUCHENE, Brs. Happ's midd. That aight a note under her door informs. Millicent, "The woman in black einine is here." Billicent sees the woman, tries to follow, but loses her. Millicent goes to the chaustent's quarters. The chausteur is dead from a inless wound.

Next morning SERGEANT MILLICENT SHAHONEY takes charge of the case. Fingerprints are found on a whisky bottle in the chausteur's from. By means of a triek Sergant dishoney secures Millicent's fingerprints.

Millicent goes into the buth-BEGIN HERE TODAY

masked man who advances threat-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

MILLICENT recoiled from those menacing fingers. The man followed slowly, matching net ce treat by advancing step for step. his eyes glittering, his lips twisted back from his teeth.

Saddenly Millicent's eyes fast, said about the mask being so that I can't take all the tricks end on the gan which Sergeant smashed. I saw the took on your if I play mine now. I'm warning Saddenly Millicent's eyes fastwhich will lay on the table by ner ped. She jumped toward it, he said the flask and been "Go ahead," she told him degrabbed it in her hand and screamed, "Get back or I'll

Last consisted man froze into immouldly, storing at the gun. Millicent neid it, not by the butt, out with ner fingers clasped around the parrel, but she was careful to heep the muzzle pointed

altitue!!

at the masked intruder. "I mean it!" Millicent screamed "I'll shoot!"

Abruptly the closet door opened.

rather crestfallen countenance. "I felt certain she didn't know

Millicent felt her knees growing weak. She sat down on the stac Buchagan.

Sergeant Mahoney put a kindly

her, patting her back.

am!" she said. you've had to contend with."

She stood up, crossed to the nirror, dabbed powder on her face and touched her hair with a comb.

"Now then," Sergeant Mahoney said, "let me give you my impressions, Miss Grabes, I'm virtually convinced that you went out in said. Bob Calse's car last night. I think got scaked in the rain. I think wouldn't tell you anything Howyou found yourself unable or un-

willing to enter the nouse. "Anyway, you went back to Harry Felding's room. Why you work," he said. "I like it." went there is something I've got to know, I don't know it yet. You hand,' he told ner, "but you've beard what Detective Buchanan got just enough cards of your own Manuscry had nanded ner and face when he first mentioned the you that I'm going out and get fingerprints and then again, when some more trumps. smashed. I'm absolutely satisfied flantly. those were your prints on that

had anything to do with Harry Felding's death. There's a possibility that you went to his room after his death. There's also a cal She wished that she and a possibility that you were there before his death and that someone shot him while you were present. The more i think of the Ber think of the manner in which case the more I'm inclined to their Sergeant Mahoney's cheery voice tatter theory, I am wondering th sail, "Well, I guess that's about there wasn't something between you and Harry Felding -- some-The marked man dropped his thing to your past history that threatening attitude. Before Mir. would account for a relationship licent's startled eyes, he raised between you. I am wondering it his hands, removed his mask and you didn't go into his room to showed her Detective Buchanan's see him: if, perhaps, you weren t either talking with him or perhans embracing aim when some how to use a gun when I named other woman, actuated by leat her this one," Sergeant Mahoney ousy, fired a shot and killed him "What have you to say to

> that?" thing."

hand on per shoulders. His left admission of guitt," Buchanath slood on the threshold tils face said and started to say more, but was gritte and purposeful. Gently "I'm sorry," he said, "that we sergeant Malioney whitled on he closed the door, stared steadily had to make such a test, but I him. "Keep out of this it you at her, and demanded, "Where's felt certain you didn't know now will, please. Detective. I seldom that shorthand notebook in which to use a gun. The person who interrupt another man's question you took Drimgoid's confession?"

Lamson on Trial for Second Time

Alleged Wife-Slaver's First Conviction Set Aside on Appeal

SAN JOSE, Calif. (/P) The long resented by the defense in David Lamson's second trial for wife murder Friday and the results were challengd by the prosecution.

In a reproduction of the bathroom of the Stanford University campus ome where Allene Thorps Lamson dled on Memorial Day, 1933, mother woman went through the motions of a

Once the living model, Mrs. Chris tine Phelps, tumbled completely from the bathfub but on a second try she tung over the edge, after theoretically stricking her head on the wash

The latter result was declared by the defense to be a re-enactment of what netually happened to Mrs. Lamson in her Stanford University cam-

Mrs. Phelps was lifted by E. A

Heinrich's restraining hold on Mrs. Phelps was protested by Assistant of the house interstate comment Prosecutor Herbert Bridges, who de- committee, the Treasury head denie manded that the woman be allowed that the fund had been used for the fall naturally after striking her purpose

her face against the tub and cut her il. lin slightly, Lamson, whose first trial conviction ing when Representative Wolverton and death sentence were set aside by Republican, New Jersey, asked Sothe California Supreme Court, sat licitor Dozier Devane of the Federal without lifting his eyes as judge, jur-

The proscention charges Lamson killed his attractive young wife by 25 principal utility holding companies triking her on the head with an iron had a market value of \$19,245,157,757

Harmony

stration.

Mrs. Mabel Yarberry has been on week he said. the sick list, though she is improving at this time.

Quite a few folks from Harmony vere Hope shoppers Saturday, Little Haze! Dougherty is on th

ick list. Høpe she recovers soon. Mrs. Lucille Landes and little laughter, Bobbie Jean, and Mrs. Burns and twins from Crank School House were calling on friends and relatives at this place Sunday. Lum Vines, brother of Thad Vines of

this place is seriously ill, at the home of Tow Vines, at Ebenegar. Mrs. Edwin Britt has returned to her or 85 per cent in the value of theme near Prescott after spending several days with her parents. several days with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Thad Vines. H. B. Sanford: Sr. is reported as still being very ill, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Violet Cobb, on the Centrville highway.

Miss Rence Glasgow spent Sunday calld on Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt Sai and Tuesday night with Miss Bobbie urday night. Lee Rogers.

McMillen Sunday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and baby and baby spent Saturday night and Sun-Miss Doris Yarbrough spent Friday day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty, with with Mrs. Archie Sommers

inproved at this writing. Gifford Ellis spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Jewel Peyton of Hope Mr. and Mrs. Luthon Full many ferring with Miss Maurice Tall. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis spent childs.

Ray McWilliams Tuesday,

on Mrs. Geo. McMillen a while Tues-

Tuesday. They also called on Mrs. Ide Rogers and daughter Doris, Morthly.

Ellis in the afternoon.

Etalia Cassidy called on Mrs. J. W. Miss Josephine Humphrey called on Mrs. J. W. Miss Lorine Anderson Sunday after-

Etalia Cassidy called on Mrs. J. W. Miss Lorine Anderson Sundayan McWilliams Monday afternoon.

New Hope

A number of people attended the play, "Here Comes Charley," at White ington Monday. Everyone reported a

real good play.

Leroy Bead of El Dorado, a d Sunday school here Sunday Miss Beatrice Russell of Pine Grove, spent the week end with Misses Roxic and Jettle Watkins Mrs. Sam Hartsfield and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Ross. Mrs. Leroy Head and children of the Dorado visited Mr. and Mrs. Reso Arrington the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Arrington were
husiness visitors to Hope Saturday.

No "Pegging" of Utilities by U.S

Morgenthau Ridicules Report of Federal Funds in Stock Market

WASHINGTON -- (AP) -- Secretary Morgenthau Friday scotched rumo widely circulated in the capital that Heinrich, defense eriminologist—as the Treasury's \$2,000,000,000 currents stabillation fund had been used to per utility security prices. In order the stabillation fund had been used to per utility security prices. In order the transfer restability table as Mariante telephone conversation, with Chairman Rayburn, Democrat, Texton

"I just talked with the secretary "I'll stipulate she would fall to the the Treasury," Rayburn said as flow in that event," said Edwin MeKenzie, defense attorney.

Mrs. Phelps, an assistant to Reincompany bill, "He said if he had done rich, while repeating the experimnt this, it would have been a violation for newspaper photographers, struck of the law-and of course he didn't do

The question came up in the morn-Power Commission if there was any tors and atterneys crowded about the truth to the runor about the use of bathreon model to watch the demonstabilization fund. Devane said he knew nothing of it.

Devone testified the securities of the at the 1929 high sale point, only \$2,-872,034,949 bid price on February 28, 1933, but a \$2.285,015,979 closing price April 9, this year. At the same time, 10 principal independent operating School closed at this place Friday, \$5,880,067,352 in 1929 to \$1,298,840,243,601 the 1933 date and to \$1,275,807,806 this

Rayburn declared the figures "conclusively demonstrate that neither the pending holding company bill nor the rolitices of the Roosevelt administrahave been suffered by the holders of this class of securities,"

"Substantially all the losses in those scrucities," he added, "had taken place before Franklin D. Roosevelt was in augurated and long before the pres ent holding company bill was drafted. He emphasized there was showned shrinkage of more than \$16,000,000

Rocky Mound

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and baby

Mrs. E. O. Rogers and Mrs. Cigud Curtis Daugherty called on Herman Barnes spent last Friday with Mis-Dewey Bearden.

Milton Rogers has been confined to ' Mrs. Ivy Mitchell and children is home with measles. He is greatly Centerville called on Mrs. Willie Henry one day last week,

awhile Sunday afternoon with their daughter. Mrs. Jewel Pyton and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and baby. Hanson, both of Hope.
Lloyd, J. D. and Howard McMillen were dinner guests of their sister Mrs. Mrs. Henry of New Hope.
Miss Maurice Fairchilds spent Sunday might with Miss Dale Mitchell.

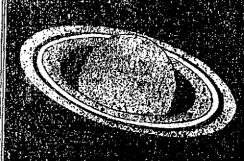
Mrs. Roy McWilliams Thesday. Misses Byrd and Norine Pickard

and Mrs. Homer Vines called called on Miss Fay Pickard Monday.
rs. Geo. McMillen a while TuesMiss Mattie Lou Purtle spent Mon day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers were Mrs. Andy Jordan, Mrs. John Ell dinner guests of Mrs. Bessie Vines Jordan and baby called on Miss C. C.

CURIOUS WORLD





RINGS SATURN ARE MADE UP OF TINY MOONS.

HELD IN PLACE BY GRAVITATION

the really dishonorable. However let us give credit to the course, and whatever makeup you pert pistol shot. There were no to interrupt mine." ing about," Millicent managed to great majority who are not only in generally put on your skin. Aside powder marks on the body, andisay. He turned to Millicent. ife but living it, in school, and im- from these, there's nothing you need cating that the person must bave "The hell you don't!" he re-"I'm going to tell you somebeen some little distance away, proving themselves, not only by except maybe one or two special thing," he said ominously. "I'm marked grimly, pulling a watch yet the single shot sped true. going to check up on your past from his pocket. "Either I get happy outlets. Even the spelling-bee creams or lotions to correct an indi-"I handed you this gun a little vidual defect. record. I'm going to dig into it that notebook or I call Sergeant is in the lime-light again. The por-Choose the four essentials carefully. While ago and the way you started and find out where you were and Mahoney in here and tell nim just tent, I think, is 100 per cent, The cleansing cream should be a to reach for it convinced me you what you were doing every min. who you are. You've got 30 secdidn't know anything at all about ute of the time during the past onds to make up your mind." light-textured variety that will melt The Restless Age the minute it is applied. The skin shooting," Millicent felt like a trapped five years. I'm going to find out Teacher-"Willie, give the definition tonic ought to be mild if you are "I d-d-d-don't," Millicent said. where you worked, where you animal. She wanted to run, want-"That's all right, sister," he told lived, who your friends were, who ed some method of escape.

> MILLICENT liked the feel of his under a microscope and, when I spread, his shoulders equared, his arm about her shoulders do that, I think I'm going to un law thrust belligerently forward. a bowl and set the bowl in cracked ice for a few minutes before you intend For a moment or two she gave cover something that will point in his band he neld a watch. way to tears. Then, as the ten- to an affair of some sort between sion was relieved, she straight you and the dead chauffeur. Does of the fateful seconds.

handkerchief; arranged her bair MILLICENT felt as though her with the tins of her linkers, and heart had become a shape of with the tips of her lingers, and laughed nervously. "What a baby you must think detective wouldn't be fooled by

"Indeed we do not," Sergeant Happ might think up in order to Mahoney told her. "You're one of give her a fictitious background the gamest little troupers I've to account for ner past bistory, ever encountered. Buchann made She knew this detective would a realistic job of that attack, and make a microscopic investigation it was a terrific shock to you and that, within a day or two, at coming on top of other things

Hask and that you knew it. "However, t don't think you

wrote to you, and to whom you But Bob Caise stood between wrote. I'm going to put your life her and the door, his lege wide-

beart had become a chunk of lead. She thew this very capable any casual faisehoods which Mr. the most, he would be able to pierce the secret of her past, but she tried to smile at him brovely and said, "I will give you my word of honor, Sergeaut, that never saw, heard from, or anew Harry Felding until the afternoon of the day prior to his murder. "But you went to his room for

something," Sergeant Mahoney She elemped her lips together you ran out of gas and waiked and said, "I'm sorry I made that back come. I think your clothes statement, I had resolved that I

"Don't bother about saving me "I've got some trumps in my

Sergeant Mahaney jerked the

"Come on Buchanan," he said. S the door closed behind them, Millicent tell almost nysteridithis of that whisky. Thinking of the whisky made ner think of the manner in which name of the brand on a piece of Darvi and passed it across to Ma honey. She remembered Sergeaut Manchey had placed that piece of paper down peside the gun. She looked across to the table on

door open

just as ne had been ordered the had written only the name of the orano of whisky. A knock at the door startled her. She opened a drawer in the She was fast recovering her table, gropped the folded paper of beauty is a very important pre- of the bed, staring dazedly from self-possession. "I," she said, into it and called, "Who is it?" Easter task indeed. This is the time Sergeant Mahoney to Detective "have nothing to say to any | There was no answer other There was no answer other than a twisting of the door knob. "Silence will be taken as an The door opened and Bob Caise

"I don't know what you're talk.

which the gun dad reposed and

saw that the paper was still there,

She picked it up, unfolded it and

observed that Buchapan had done

Millicent could hear the ticking

(To Be Continued)

Telephone 321 Mrs. Sid Henry

My little note book is my garden spot, Mrs. Gus Bernler at the New Capitol where I deposit every straying hotel. lhought that blows my way. And like a seed, if fertile, will in time

develop growth and blossom forth in flevelop growth and blossom forth rhyme to tute my lay. This little garden spot is truly mine. for there I live and work and threain divine of things screne.

And though the world without rolls

Know you of spring, when life rejects the tomb and triumphs over death, despair and dooin? Therefore, take heed!

An acorn will in time produce a tree, A thought enslave you, or will make you free. Thought is a seed,-Selected,

The Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will nicet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr., has returned from Fort Smith, where she attended a state meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church.

The Friday Music club held its regular bl-weekly meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, district president of the Federated Music clubs, with Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Jr., presiding owing to the ill ness of the president Mrs. J. C. Carlton. During the business period plans were discussed for the observation of officers. Mrs. B. C. Hyatt gave a most interesting program notes on "Our Music of Today," in which she discussed the interesting facts in the lives of Paul Whiteman, Jerome Kern, Geo. Gershwin, Grofe and Irving Berlin, followed by Gershwin's Bhapsody in Blue, played by Miss Harriet Story and a selection from Grofe's Mississip pi Suite, played by Mrs. C. C. McNeill. The program closed with the chorus. "Easter Parade" by the Choral club.

Friends of the bridegroom in this city, will be interested in the an nouncement of the marriage of Mrs Elizabeth Dimmic Thoole to Frank H. Philbrick, formerly of Hope. The marriage took place on November 13. 1934 at El Deno, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick are at home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The birthday party for the Pipers of Pan, which was to have been cele-brated Saturday evening. April 13, at mother. Also for the beautiful floral the home of Miss Mary Della White offerings. May God bless you. has been indefinitely postponed

In celebration of her sixth birthday anniversary, little Miss Barbara La Grone entertained a group of her friends at a very delightful party on Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Jr., on North McRae Street. The dec-orations were featured with a huge hirthday cake, topped with six burning tapers, and attractive Easter baskets were given as favors. The invited list included, Gwendolyn Evans, Peggy McNeill, Matilda McFaddin, Lornine Heard, Josephine Anders. Mary Wilson, Sidney Warren Stanford, Chas, Dana Gibson, Jr., Bradley Erringer, Donald Duffie and William were served.

Mrs. Jack Bush and baby of Little Rock are house guests of Mr. and

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A pretty spring party of this week was given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and Mrs. C. C. Lewis at the home of the former th East Second street. Baskets, bowls and vases filled with lovely roses and wigelia combined with greenery were I though the world without thundering by, my garden laughs develop the attractive cour school beneath an azure sky in verdant pink and white, with matching appointments for the seven tables arpointments for the seven tables are Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Mrs. J. F. Port-erfield, Mrs. R. V. Herndon and Mrs. Thos. Kinser. At the conclusion of the game, a delicious ice course was serv-

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth chaperoned a ar filled with seniors for a spend-thelay trip to Henderson State Teachers cllege, Arkadelphia on Friday. Those making the trip were Wanda Keith, Hollamon, Pauline Jones. Claudia Whitmorth, Dolan Cargine and Ralph Owens.

Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth is pending the week end in Little Rock with her cousin, Miss Shirley Smith.

The Girls Glee club will meet at the irst Methodist church at 5 o'clock, Saturday evening. The Boys club will rect at 5 o'clock of the church.

The different Circles of the W. M. . First Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon as follows: Circle National Music week, beginning Sun- No. 1 with Mrs. W. R. Ferrell; Cirday May 5 with Mrs. F. L. Padgitt as | ele No. 2 with Mrs. E. W. Dossett; chairman. Mrs. LaGrone gave the re- Circle No. 3, with Mrs. J. S. Gibson port of the bi-ennial recently held in Sr.; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Arch Moore Russellville, at which time, Mrs. La- Circle No. 5 with Mrs. A. B. Spraggins. Grone's report as district president Circles 1, 2, 3, and 4 will meet at 2:30 was highly complimented by the state and Circle No. 5 will meet at 3 o'clock.

> heir April meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Ferrell, 923 East Division street. On Monday April 15, at 2:30 | p. m. All members are urged to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Connon of

Circle No. 1 of the Missionary so-

iety. First Baptist church, will hold

Houston, Texas, are visiting with triends and relatives in this city. Miss Wilma Jones is spending this reek-end in Little Rock with her siser, Miss Ruby Jones.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to the many riends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the ill-

> Frank VanNess Mrs. E, P. O'Neal Mrs. R. D. Harrison Mrs. T. F. Flowers Glenice VanNess Mabel VanNess

Home Clubs

As spring approaches interest grows in the Hopewell Demonstration club tism are requested to come prepared. Marion Mouser, Bettie Hall, Jo Ann and on Monday afternoon, April 8, The Sunday Card, Mary Katherine Betts, Alice one of the most interesting meeting of in departments the year was held at the home of Mrs. Oltie Martin.

the president who led the opening present will be sent to a class suited Delightful refreshments song "Arkansas," Mrs. Jessie Ander- to his or her needs. son gave a pretty devotional, followed with a prayer by Mrs. C. Petree.

hers answered the roll call and 12 move in. It is expected that some of visitors were present. Seven new the adult classes will be able to be members were taken in. Reports were heard from the fol- part of May.
lowing leaders: Food preservation, The B. T. U. under the leadership

food preparation, clothing, poultry of Director Nathan Harbour is growgardening and home management. The annual election of two club of- ing school May 6-10 preparatory to ficers was held and the following were entering the new quarters in the edelected: Mrs. Leonard Hare, art craft; ucational building. This organization

be done in order to sell the club ages 9-12; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. quilt our recreation leader presented ages 13-14; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. a little gave. The one that could pick ages 15-16; Senior B. Y. P. U., ages up the most peas on a knife and run 17-24; Baptist Adult Union for all across the room and put them in a above 24. As soon as the B. T. U. is small bottle won a prize. Mrs. J. A. able to move into larger quarters an-Fowler won the pin cushion.

fin was not present and hope she he known as the "Story Telling will be able to meet with us next Hour," month at the home of Mrs. Henry Fowler.

The hostess served a delightful course of sandwiches, cakes—and hot

What!

Boss (to office-boy, who is half an hour late !- "You should have been in here at eight o'clock." Office-Boy-"Why, what happened?"-Pearson's Weekly (London).

The English channel was first crossed by a balloon in 1785, a swimmer in: 1875, airplane in 1909, motor boat in 1929, rowboat in 1930, and glider in

Leading the Race in giving.

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IN STORY & EASTER



relusion, perhaps at the Bethany home where He had been making His stay these final trying days, and where His devoted followers, Martha, Mary, and Lazarus, ministered to Him. He may have passed this day alone, preparing Himself for the end; or in communion with His apostles, bracing hem against the coming days. But in Jerusalem, the multitude looked for Him in vain. On this day the Sanhedrists met at the home of Caiaphas to perfect their plans to bring about Jesus' downfall. They were afraid to take Him by force or in the Temple; for this would anger the people. If only they could seize Him secretly and get the Romans to make away with Him! The solution was at hand. They were told a man craved admittance. It was Judas, a disciple of Jesus. "What will you give me," he asked, "if I will deliver Him unto you?" And, for 30 pieces of silver (about \$19,50 of our money), Judas agreed to betray his Master.

NEXT: The Last Supper.

NEWS HURCHES

West Fifth and Grady Streets Glenn A. Parks, Minister

Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Subject for moring sermon, "Which Church Did Jesus Build." Subject for evening lesson "The Impartiality of God." The crowds at these services have been very encouraging. All should form the practice of attending church services. They are helpful. We solielt your attendance.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

The pastor of First Baptist church will preach both Sunday morning and night, using as his morning subject.
"The Spirit That Maketh Alive" and in the evening he will use the subject. "Some Roads Out of Hope." The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the conclusion of the evening service, and all who await bap-

The Sunday school will assemble at 9:45 for the hour of Bible study. Each department is divided into classes according to age, The meeting was called to order by and therefore every person who is

The new Sunday school building is rapidly reaching the point in con-The minutes of the last meeting struction at which it will be possible were read and approved. Fifteen memcupy their new quarters by the latter

ling, and is making plans for a trainhas been expanded until it now has and Mrs. Chas. West, landscaping.

After discussing what would like to the following uits: Junior B. Y. P. U. other group will be organized for The club was sorry that Miss Grif- children under 9 years of age and will

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas Brewister, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock at which time parents are urged to sit with their children as the subject for our consideration will be family re-

At the morning hour laso, the congregation will elect, if the way be clear, additional elders and deacons. All our people are urged to be pres-

Vesper service at 5 o'clock. Young people's group at 6:30. Auxiliary meeting Monday. Easter cantata next Sunday week at 5 p. m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE

9:45 Morning Prayer. 9:55 Catechetical instructions. 10:35 Singing hymns.

11:00 Blessing and distribution of Palms, commemorating the triumphat entry of Christ into Jerusalem. 11:15 High Mass, with the reading of the Passion of Our Lord according to St. Matthew.

6:30 Study "Our Sunday Visitor." 7:30 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament. 7:30 Wednesday night. Lenten de-

Holy Thursday, commemorating the the circus who jumps on a horse's institution of the Holy Eucharist, low back, slips underneath, catches hold of Good Friday, at noon, 12 to 3,

Ore services. Holy Saturday, lenten fast and ab- first time I ever rode a horse,"-Philstinence end at 12 o'clock, noon.

Dust Storm Only Nature's Warning

Wallace Points Absolute Need for Conservation of the Soil

WASHINGTON - (A) - Secretary Wallace pointed Friday to dust storms ravaging vast areas of the West as a varning that disaster impends unless comprehensive land-use policy is adopted and followed. In a message to he annual convention of the Izank Walton League at Chicago, he said: "The somber pull of dust that ha shrouded the country so frequently

during the past few years is only the most spectacular and awe inspiring of the many significant warnings nature s giving us. Disaster s certain to folow if we continue to neglect our land utilization needs," The secretary's statements came

while a move was under way to con-

solidate in his department all agencies concerned with fand use.

Wallace expressed hope that large areas of submarginal farm lands could

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Houston Gean of Little Rock, who resold them to Elkins & Co., but a third of the issue was withdrawn from the sale subsequently and these are being held by the Peoples National bank, subject to Judge Holmes's order.

Judge Holmes instructed the bank Friday to return the purchase price of the \$10,000-block of bonds of Mr. Elkins upon delivery of the bonds to the bank. He said he would attempt o sell the bond issue again.

Steps were taken to cancel the entire issue after J. Bryan Sims, chief county accountant in the state comptroler's office, had reported to Proseenting Attorney George F. Hartje of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit results of a preliminary investigation of the sale and after the prosecuting atformey indicated that he would instilute "proper proceedings" to give Prairie county citizens full legal benefit of the bond sale unless the matter was adjusted satisfactorily within 10

Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wells and daughter of Reader, were the week and guests of her parents. Mr. and

on were Sunday guests of her father, Dr. Shell and Mrs. Shell of Pres-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith daughter, Kathryn Ann, of Malvern, were Sunday guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gulley. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Foster visited rel-

atives in Camden and Stephens over he week end.
Mrs. Thural Lewis and children were hopping in Prescott Saturday. Eucl Jr., and John Guiley sport the

week end in Camden. 'Aleses Mary and Margaret Blakley Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foster were

ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmor Godwin at Hope, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Parker visited relatives at Waterloo lastweek.

Old Stuff

Wallie-"Gee, pop, there's a man at

its tail and finshes up on the horse's Dad-"That's easy. I did all that the adelphia Evening Bulletin.

Screen Three Days

'Mississippi'' Booth Tark-ington's "Magnolia" With Music

A picture of melody, mirth and romance woven about a love story of the Old South comes to the Saenger heater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday when Paramount's "Mississippi" ar-rives with Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett in the starring cast. In "Mississippi." Crosby sings for the first time an old favorite, a special arrangement of "Swance." A chorus of forty negro voices and elaborate settings make this production number

me of the highspots of the show. The story of the picture, adapted from a play by Booth Tarkington, is hat of a young Yankee who loses one Dixie sweetheart because he won't duel for her, and almost loses another because he's been doing too much Crosby, in the leading role, spends the intervening time between these

we remances on the river steamer of Fields, a noisy, blustering braggart who bullds him up as the gun-fighting terror of the river, "The Singing Kill-

Songs, comedy and romance are so defily mixed that "Mississippi" is unflagging entertainment from beginsing to end.

Crosby's new hit songs, including the already popular "Soon" and "Down by the River," are the products el Rogers and Hart. Queenle Smith. Broadway stage star, who makes her debut in "Mississippi," and the Five Cabin Kids, a juvenile negro chorus ssist Crosby in musical numbers.

Sun Shines Once More Upon West

Dust-Ridden Area Digs Itself Out-Schools, Business Resume

western Kansas cities, usually em-ployed at this time of the year to shovel away snow left by late storms. Friday were clearing streets of tons of heavy, fertile silt, left in the wake of the most severe dust storm of the

Some main highways were covered by dust drifts from one to three feet deep. Out on the plains the carcasses of hundreds of jack rabbits and occasionally that of a smothered cow lay en drifts that topped barbed wire fence posts.

For the first time in a week the sun broke through the "black blizzard," which has subsided after covering many thousands of square miles in Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Kansas,
But clouds of Western dust still

swirled over Southern states and was carried out to sea beyond Florida. Dust thick enough to cause eyes to smart settled over Augusta, Ga., while the sun was reduced 35 per ent of normal at Jacksonville, Fla. W. J. Bennet, United States metero-

logist at Jacksonville, said most of the dust was being carried to sea high over the peninsula by steady westerly winds. Friday's respite was the first time since Sunday that many residents of Monday, western Kansas had been able to see Roy Lec

more than a block or two. They ven- were attending to business in Hope be bought by the government and re- tured forth from homes where they had been "holed in" and resumed their usual activity. Schools reopened after a two-day holiday in towns throughout the area Merchants who had closed their stores

Wednesday, when the most severe storm of the series struck, returned to heir shops and cleared away from one o several inches of dust. Farmers said that though the wheat crop appeared to be a total loss in the

area, other crops, including corn, will he harvested if some rain or snow comes soon. No permanent relief is expected until there is moisture, for the slightest breeze will bring back the dust clouds. The livestock loss apparently was

not heavy though carcusses of animals occasionally were seen by motorists. Hundreds of eattle were attempting to graze on the silt covered range.

Blevins

Mrs. Emanul Montz and Charles Montz of Lansing, Mich., are visiting elatives in Prescott and Blevins. Miss Inez Warren of McCaskill is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Calvin Honea and Mr. Honea.

Mrs. M. L. Nelson was shopping in Hope Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey Mrs. Dee C. Huskey and Mrs. A. H. Wade, spent the week end in Kilgore, Texas, visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Huskey.

Mrs. William Tenny and son, and Miss Daisy Bonds, all of Shreveport La., were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Bonds. Mrs. H. H. Honea and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Joe Mosley.

Mrs. H. H. Honea and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. and Mrs. P. M. Blakley and Griffith, were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Miss Vernelle Honea of Rosston is

the guest of her brother, Horace Honea and and Mrs. Honea. Mrs. J. E. McGuire of Hope was in

Blevins Monday.
Mrs. P. H. Stephens, Mrs. M. C. Freyberger, Mrs. Mm. Cummings, all of Bievins, Mrs. Sid Carrington and Mrs. Eual Cloud of Prescott, Mrs. Emanuel Mautz and Mr. Charles Mautz of Lansing, Mich., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds and attended the show at Hope Friday small daughter, were week end guests night of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen in the Bethel community. B. T. Ward of Arcadia was a Blev-

ins Tuesday.
William Calloway and Clyde Callo Don't discard your old shoes. Have them rebuilt like new.

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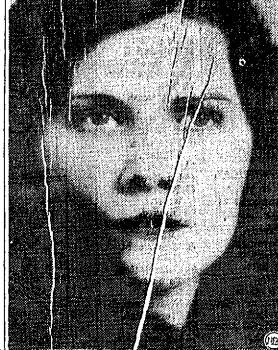
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A murder charge holds Steve Macalusio, 32, in New Orleans fail, police discrediting his weird story that his sweetheart, Mrs. Grace Gonzales, 22, whose body he carried in his car for 50 hours, had committed suicide. The pretty divorces shot herself when despondent and intoxicated, the suspect, a Federal Reserve Bank employe, told investigators. Police intimated that Macaluso had grown thred of his affair with Mrs. Gonzales, and had become friendly with her sister. Mrs. Irone Malini.

Wayne England Goes to Southern Life Co.

that Wayne H. England of Hope, had accepted the position of assistant district supervisor of the Great Southern Life Insurance company. He will maintain headquarters in

Announcement was made Saturday

the Texarkana National bank building, Texarkana, Mr. England and family left Hope Saturday. For the past four years Mr. Eng-KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Work crews in land has been a representative of Aetna Life Insurance company with headquarters in Hope.

Recreation Plan

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The parents' actions have a great effect upon the child. He knows his parents and teachers. It takes much Christian grace and fortitude to live the right kind of life before our children. They need example as well as precept.

"Character building should be pursued through right use of leisure time, through arts, music and books Reading affects thoughts and thus makes character. 'As a man thinketh within his heart, so is he.' It has been said that ninety per cent of the crimes are attributed to bad reading and

motion pictures." After reports of the registration and resolutions committee, the meeting adjourned to meet at Nashville in 1936. There were 137 registered.

way were business visitors in Hope Roy Lee Arnold and Joel Chamblee

Mrs. William Parnell of Shreyeport La., spent the week end in Blevins with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

field Bonds. Antioch

T. L. Cook attended quarterly con ference at Macedonia Saturday. Dick Smith from Illinois spent Tuesday night with his niece Mrs. Will

Mahon. Winniefred Pixley of Morning Stat is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook and attending the singing school here. Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards in

Prescott Saturday night.
Buddy Seals of Emmet is spending the week with his cousin W. E. Me-Farland Jr. Brady, Irene and Fern Cook spens Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F

vices there Sunday.
Agnes Dougan of Emmet spent Tuesday night with Gladys Thomp-The sun is estimated to have 50,-

Mitchel of Hope and attended ser

a gas heated to 11,000 degrees Fahren-"Maintain the right", is the motto of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

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John Barrymore to Seek Divorce

Producers Immediately Dash for Lovely Dolores Costello

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.-Dolores Costello Barrymore, younger queen of the royal family, is ready to relinquish her crown, by divorce or a legal senaration, it was indicated Friday. The studios of Hollywood are reported clamoring for her services while they cold shoulder her husband.

While she was consulting Friday with her lawyer, the news spread through Hollywood that she virtually had been evicted from John's mansion in the hills. At once, almost every major producer made a bee-line for lter temporary headquarters in a downtown apartment.

Barrymore is not the big boxoffice draw he once was, but his wife, despite two years in retirement, still ranks high. It seems probable that the will return to Warner Bros. where she first thet Marrymore.

One of Mrs. Barrymore's lawyers said that she had no statement to make. Dolores, it is implied, will endeavor to handle the matter with a certain amount of dignity.

Air Parley

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air strength

By the Associated Press A Danubian conference of nations bordering upon Austria, with France. Saturday as an immediate result of the three-power Stresa conference,

later viewed as probable. Germany's expression of willingness to join a pact of non-aggression, al-

25 Years Is Ahead

So Says Dun & Bradstreet Declaring March **Was** 1935's "Low"

NEW YORK -(P) — The sharpest business rise in 25 years was forecast for the immediate future in the week. y business review by Dun & Brad

"More convincing proof has come forward that the passing of March left behind the lows for the year," the review stated.

"During the week there was a complete transformation of sentiment at the hopes for a rather far-removed in provement were replaced by a real-ization that the immediate future is to bring the sharpest rise that has peen witnessed in business in the past

quarter of a century."

The review added that the rise "will pe fortified adequately to prevent the intrrupting recessions which followed the spurts of the last two years. It continued:

"Potential benefits of the \$5,00,000 000 appropriated by the government have provided stimulus needed to dispel the impatience which had apreared in some branches because of he letdown in business toward the close of the first quarter.

"All of the reports received were more decisive than at any time this year in the confident attitude taken regarding a more even tempo of progss from now on.

"Encouragement also was provided by the fact that, in spite of rain, cold snowfall and recurrent dust storms consumer demand was sufficiently strong to carry retall distribution to a larger total than for the week pre-

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ARE BACK!

By CRANE

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The New Deal

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ablished pnenomenat records in getling jobs for friends, acquaintances vives and sweethearts.

These unofficial job-wanglers oper ate for various reasons. Some seek to widen their little spheres of influence and thus expand a sense of power. Some are sincerely seeking the best possible talent for New Deal agencies and want to pick associates or subordinates from those of whose merit

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Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell. time, 10c line, min. 30c

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LOST-Two iron grey mares, one formation or recovery, C. C. Cox, and finally herself. There are many Okalona, Ark.

12-3tp such instances. Okalona, Ark.

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FOR SALE-We have one small Grand piano and one Apartment upright plane repossessed in Hope teroffer, cash or terms, to responsible them.

perty, WRITE AT ONCE for informa
He was now about to approach one tion as to where planes may be seen, without any obligation to purchase Address Reed Music Company, 719 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark.

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FOR SALE—Quality cottonseed, 40 have a job."
per cent lint, one-inch staple, \$1.25 per bushel. A. J. Kent. Patmos Route Two.

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SEMESAN increases stand and yield may be one who never comes near on vegetable and field crops. MONTS his office or, in any event, has not

FOR SALE Russell Big Boll Pedis

they personally are aware.

Others are paying off various kinds of debts and still others seek jobs for acquaintances, new or old, out of mere kindness. And many are out to land every possible member of their families on the federal payroll.

And What a Mixture!

The result has been a quer melange in New Deal personnel of able workers, nitwits, chair-warmers, and just so-so employes.

Frequently one finds, in the same office, one or two brilliant persons who supply all the work and all the brains and three or four more-of equal status---who represent mere

waste of taxpayers' money. Many an able person has been recruited who couldn't have obtained a Democratic endoresement. But many mean injustices have been done to superior men and women whose appointments have been blocked because an inferior person with "pull" sought

the same job. There's no beginning and no end to this nebulous system I'm trying to describe. Except as it be White House with Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and the secretariat and ends with the negro elevator operator at RFC who is trying to get his girl friend a similar job at Interior or Agriculture. In other words, every-

body plays the game.

Roper Does Well by Kin

At least three cabinet members have relatives in other federal jobs here-Roper, Wallace, and Ickes. (It may be unfair to name them because there probably are others.) Roper had five when the last count was made. Millionaires with aleged New Deal sympathies have had little trouble landing their sons in berths "for the exnerience.'

Quite a few society gals are sprinkled around. General Johnson started apartment in my home, Bath and in by loading NRA with personal associates whom he "knew he could trust."

One man who three years ago was collecting money to beat Roosevelt for the presidency has landed six members of his family in government births.

A smart woman who came to town bay mare mule and one iron grey about a year ago has successively tiorse mule colt. \$5.00 reward for in- berthed two sons, adaughter-in-law,

Bootlegger "Makes Good"

The other day I ran into a fellow who before repeal was one of the capital's best-known bootleggers. By pestering his old customers in high places, he had conscientiously placed ritory. Both pianos in splendid con- four youths who used to run liquor dition. Will consider any reasonable for him-and also the sister of one of

> of the three or four most important officials to get a job for himself. (Knowing the official, I doubt if he nade out very well this time.)

One can think of several subdicisions of government overloaded with nice, middle-aged or elderly people who are there because they had sym-pathetic friends and simply "had to

Put Wives to Work

Many husbands have kept working at it until they managed to obtain two incomes for the family instead of POR SALE Johnson grass hay one. But the \$5000-a-year husbands from 114-W. Miss Annie Allen at usually have had more success placting their wives than the fellows strugone. But the \$5000-a-year husbands gling along on \$12000 a year who hadv need more money.

The moral of all this is perhaps the some one that has always applied to nepotism in Congress. A congressman's wife or son may be the best 2-18-52t possible secretary, both for him and his constituents. Or such a relative 2-18-52t place on the federal payroll.

But one thing's sure: Washington preed Cotton Seed. \$1.25 per bushet, was never such a paradise for the Dolly Hattlood Hope Reads 1 6-30p born wire-puller. OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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WHERE TH' MEN CAN'T SEE IT. IF THEY WASN'T THEM BOSSES LAUGHIN' AND HAVIN' A GOOD TIME, WHERE AGAINST THAT BLANK WALL, A SEE THEM. GUY COULD PICK UP A TOOL AND WALK BY, OR PASS BY, TO GIT A DRINK NO. THAT AIN'T JUST RIGHT OF THEM.

HAT AIN'T RIGHT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ALL OF HECK'S LUCK ---

GEE! I WONDER IF MY RING REALLY

COULD HAVE ANYTHING TOO WITH

OF COURSE, IT'S RIDICULOUS TEVEN SUPPOSE SUCHA THING ! BUT, STILL ~ LIJWE ZAW'T OIAE, JOIEUI, JTOU'HT



Heck's Luck Is Still O. K. OPAL PROBABLY BLIEVES IN SUCH FOOLISHNESS, BUT I CERTAINLY DON'T! BUT -- JUS' TH' SAME, Y'DO HEAR OF SOME FOLKS WHO ARE ALWAYS LUCKY, AN' OTHERS --- ?? HEY! WOTSA IDEA ????

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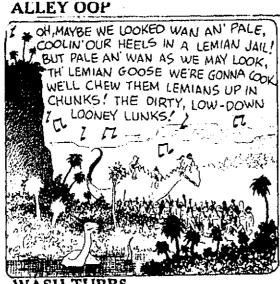
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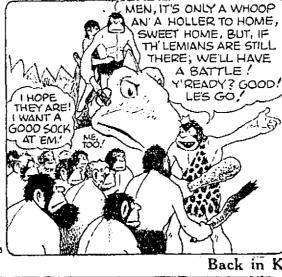
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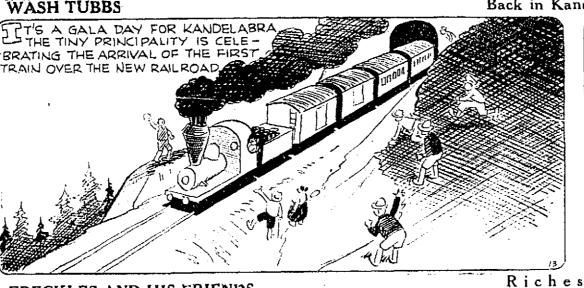




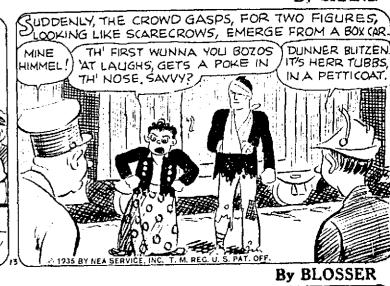
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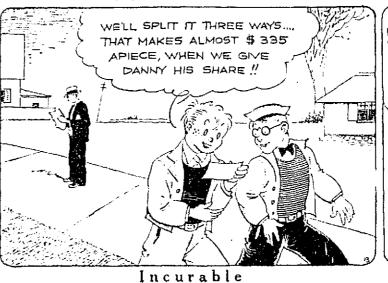




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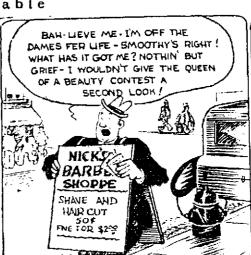


THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WELL, YOU'RE BROKE AGAIN, EH ? CLEANED AND PRESSED BY THE LADIES JUST A BIG FALL GUY FOR THE MOLLS.EH? HERE'S YOUR HAT !!







OH! OH !!